



ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 3



Audrey Cunico

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Mideast crisis hits home

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

The United States is now six weeks into the Persian Gulf Crisis. Ultimatums have been issued, and threats have been made. It has hit our pocket-books and affected our homes.

Audrey Cunico, public relations major, knows this all too well. Aside from being a full-time student, she is also the mother of three children and the wife of Air Force Captain Stephen Cunico who is presently serving in the Middle East.

She, too, serves in the military as an Air Force Reservist and may be called to action at any time.

"You never expect this," she said. Cunico was active duty in

the Air Force for eight years before she retired and joined the Medical Reserve Unit at Barksdale Air Force Base.

"It's hard to get serious about your studies," she said, referring to the effect the crisis has had on her home life. "My kids call CNN 'Mom's channel.'"

Recent reports indicate that President Bush plans to call up as many as 80,000 reserves and National Guard members nationwide to support defense measures in Saudi Arabia.

This could have a dramatic impact on LSUS enrollment. According to Ed Chase, director of financial aid, between 70 and 80 members of the National Guard attend the University each semester.

Guard member Scott Irelan said waiting to see whether or not he will have to go is the hardest part. Irelan is a member of the 527th Engineer Battalion, Company C, located in Minden, La.

Though none of the guard members interviewed have been placed on alert, they have been instructed to get in order any financial matters they may have, including having wills prepared.

According to a recent report in The Times, the Louisiana National Guard's 11-member 1090th Transportation Detachment is the only guard unit in the state to be called to active duty so far.

Greek opinions vary about Delta Beta Rho

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

Delta Beta Rho and Greeks Is There a Difference?

Delta Beta Rho members and Greek members all agree that there is a big difference between the two organizations.

Delta Beta Rho was established in the summer of 1989 when Tri Delta lost their charter at LSUS.

"When Tri Delta closed, I still wanted to be involved," said Leslee Hooper, secretary/treasurer of Delta Beta Rho.

"Delta Beta Rho is a local club completely controlled by its members," said Kurt Rensink, IFC advisor and Delta Beta Rho advisor.

On the other hand, "Greeks have a national system behind them," Trish Farmer of Phi Mu said. "The advantage of being a Greek is it doesn't end with college life."

"We have brothers every-

where," said Pat Oathout of Phi Delta Theta. "Delta Beta Rho is one isolated group."

Although the groups differ in national support, local support is similar. "There is nothing Delta Beta Rho can offer that Greeks don't have," said Brian Huckaby of Kappa Sigma and IFC president.

However, according to John Bridges of Delta Beta Rho, "We [Delta Beta Rho] pick up people who have already made up their mind not to be Greek or feel it's too late to become Greek. Greeks already have full agendas, and we don't try to steer them away from that. Being in both is hard."

Although belonging to both Delta Beta Rho and the Greek system may pose difficulties, Farmer of Phi Mu thinks that it is a good idea. "I think Greeks should belong to Delta Beta Rho," Farmer said.

Accordingly, Barry Montgomery of Phi Delta Theta and student government president said Greeks in Delta Beta Rho

would help cease competition between the two groups during membership recruitments.

Even so, Huckaby of Kappa Sigma, said that the Greeks and Delta Beta Rho need to be completely separate. Although Kappa Sigma previously had parties with Delta Beta Rho, he said that this will end because the parties discourage people from joining the Greek system.

"I think Greeks are focusing on Delta Beta Rho for the reason of their being unsuccessful, but that's a mistake," said Rensink, IFC advisor and Delta Beta Rho advisor.

Rensink said that Delta Beta Rho may do things that are similar to Greeks, but so do other organizations on campus. "No two student organizations are completely different," said Rensink.

Differences do exist between Delta Beta Rho and Greeks, but—according to Christine Bryson, Delta Beta Rho social chairman.

LIST OF CANDIDATES NARROWED TO FIVE

LSUS moved one step closer Monday in its bid to find a new chancellor, as the search committee narrowed the list of candidates to five.

The remaining five will participate in more extensive interviews, including visits to campus.

They are:

Dr. Robert L. Burns, vice president for academic affairs and former interim president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas;

Dr. John R. Darling, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Mississippi State University;

Dr. Keith G. Lovin, provost

and vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo;

Dr. E.J. Middlebrooks, Trustees Professor of chemical engineering and former acting president of the University of Tulsa; and

Dr. William J. Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The 24-member search committee was appointed in April by LSU System President Allen Copping to fill the position being vacated in December by Dr. Grady Bogue.

Opinion

ALMAGEST

797-5328

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Editorial

LSUS has staying power

1967 was a year of many significant events in American history: the second phase of the space program, Apollo, began its efforts to reach the moon; the first heart transplant was performed by Dr. C. Barnard; the Beatles released their Sgt. Pepper's album; and Green Bay beat Kansas City to win Super Bowl I.

On a much smaller scale, Shreveport was experiencing its own significant event in the form of education. Twenty-three years ago today, LSUS opened for business, offering instruction in basic freshman courses to anyone who would attend.

What had once been a desolate cotton field became home to a new type of growth industry. No longer did local residents have to leave the city to get a decent education.

But just as LSUS faces many problems now, so—too—did it face trials back then, not the least of which was funding.

Sound familiar?

In its quest for money throughout the years, the University has been handsomely rewarded and, at times, greatly saddened. At present, its pool of funding is as dry as the Sahara, leaving the dream of getting a degree to blow in the winds of uncertainty for many.

While the state legislature busies itself with such important matters as record labeling and setting bounties on flag burners, LSUS has had to shift its money problems onto the backs of students, meaning that we now must dig a little deeper to pay the all-mighty fee bill.

Although the University still has many miles to travel before these problems are solved, there does seem to be a ray of hope breaking through the gloom.

The campus now has varsity sports and recently enjoyed its first win, which has caused local media to give us more air time.

Also, having a new library on campus may soon become reality. If funding is approved, Shreveport businessman J. S. Noel has promised to donate a priceless collection of books to the facility, making LSUS the envy of many other state college libraries.

These bright spots can help pull LSUS from its monetary doldrums. The politicians in Baton Rouge may continue to drag their feet, but at least they're finding out that LSUS isn't sitting idle but is planning to be around for another 23 years.

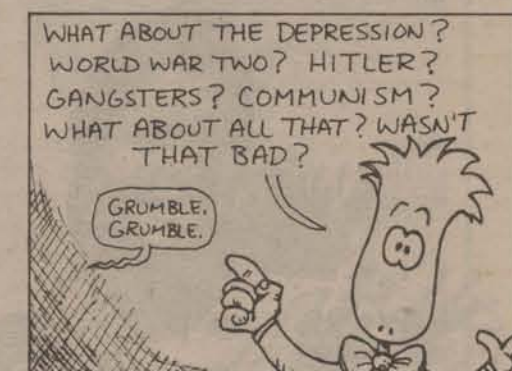
LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* request your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

BLIRM



Robert Hornak

Meanings meaningless

My theory is that any piece of literature, no matter in what vein it was written, whether it is prose or poetry, non-fiction or fantasy, can be twisted and contorted in such a way as to squeeze out a meaning. This does not mean, however, that I believe the writer of the literature meant to say what is squeezed out, or that he meant to say anything at all. I mean that literature professors have to make a living, so every piece of literature must be forced to have a point, or an underlying meaning, or whatever, so that they (the professors) can have something to say during class.

I intend to prove my theory here and now. I shall, in order to prove my theory, fabricate a poem right here on the computer, off the top of my old head, and proceed to have it picked apart, line by line if necessary, to find out what exactly I meant by it. Here it goes....

Roses are red;
Violets are blue.
What is the point?
I haven't a clue.

An average literature professor's explication of my poem:

"It is with great enthusiasm, dear class, that I present to you the poetry of the great Robert Hornak.

"The opening lines are successful in plummeting the reader into a wholly surrealistic experience: 'Roses' sets up a beautiful and captivating image of elegance and love, until 'red' washes the scene with a sudden anger and disheveled hatred.

"'Violets are blue,' on the other hand, reduces the fiery passion of the first line into a quivering mass of gloom, despair, and agony on me; lo, his deep, dark depression and excessive misery. The sharp juxtaposition of such dichotomous emotions declares the writer's hopeless and pessimistic outlook on modern society.

"Notice in the following lines, class, the question which Hornak so matter-of-factly bequeaths to his reader: 'What is the point?' He is continuing with his solidly established Neo-Romantic theme of universal apathy, and he does so with a hauntingly familiar query. Likewise, he epitomizes the..."

Well, I hope I've made my point. That is, that pretty much anything can be gotten out of a piece of literature, despite the intentions of the writer, and that most of the time we're probably wrong about what he meant. But most of all, my point is that I hate being told by someone that what he got out of the work is what's supposed to be gotten out of the work. That, my reader, is what I meant by this work, so don't let anyone tell you different.

Letters to Editor

Frats small but proud

The lead which appeared in your September 14 issue, "Fraternities and Sororities: Not A Rush to Join!!" seemed to be grounded in good intentions. The feature did touch on the crucial role rush plays in the ongoing existence of fraternities. It also reflected our Greek organizations' concern when the pool from which to recruit new members shows signs of diminishing. However, the article seems to me to be excessively negativistic in its evaluation of this year's fall fraternity rush.

Declines in overall rush interest are nothing new to the fraternity system. Such drops in recruitment are typically wide-spread and usually the result of innumerable economic, social, a publicity-related factors. Even Greek powerhouses such as Baton Rouge are experiencing falls in their rush numbers this year. Such trends

are simply more noticeably felt at a small, public, commuter school such as LSUS where conditions are not as amicable to the development of a Greek system.

Numbers, however, are not everything. When my brothers and I assess our performance in rush this year, we do not view the outcome as a "few less guys than last year." The men we pledged were not "picked up" because we needed their money or their names on our roster. They were pledged because they are good people, ones we feel we can trust and depend on to make a commitment to our Order. I am certain that other Greeks think the same why we do.

When one discusses fraternities, a singular legacy of Greek institutions must be emphasized: their longevity. Our fraternity began with a handful of

men and expanded to include chapters across the entire United States. Our fraternity has survived a depression and two world wars. For over a century, fraternities in general have grown, adapted, and adjusted to the times and still maintained a timeless tradition that is always in demand: people who live, work, and cooperate together for the good of their brotherhood.

LSUS, small commuter campus that it is, is no different. Yes, the participation in rush this year was lower than last year. It is true that less people pledged fraternities at LSUS than in the preceding fall. But we are here; we are as strong as ever; and we're not complaining at all.

Grant Summers
Kappa Sigma

????????????????????
What aspect of LSUS
would you change?
????????????????????

It seems that every LSUS student becomes frustrated at one time or another about something related to the campus, but few ever take the time to let the proper school authority know. Because we felt that from time to time, everyone needs to blow off a little steam, the Almagest asked students' what aspect of LSUS they would like to have changed.

Brad Crafts, freshman general studies major, lists parking as his major complaint. "The parking sucks. They need to give us some of that faculty parking," he said.

Marge Culver, freshman business major, feels teacher preparedness needs improving. "Both the professors and the students need to come to class prepared, and neither party should expect any more or less."

Jennifer Hont, sophomore psychology major, believes somebody needs to turn down the air conditioning. "My classes are too cold," she said. "I sit there and get goose bumps and turn purple. I think they do it to keep me awake in class."

James Daniel, senior history major, said the campus library needs to change its operating hours. "It would be advantageous to change the hours so they benefit the non-traditional students. There's not enough time to do what you need to do."

Keely Verges, junior criminal justice major, also feels that parking is a problem. "There never seem to be enough parking spaces and driving around looking for one can make you late for class," he said.

And the last student to answer the question, Ben Thompson, freshman psychology major, gave perhaps the most surprising answer of all. "I'd like to see a golf course built on campus. It would create a little more excitement," he said.

Though this survey represents only a small portion of the student body, the Almagest does hope it sheds some light on how students feel about LSUS.



Marge Culver



Jennifer Hont



James Daniel



Keely Verges



Ben Thompson

Exercise your privilege

A dark cloud is on the horizon; election day is only a few weeks away. Record temperatures and campaign speeches heat the last days of summer.

The Oct. 6 election seems to monopolize many conversations these days. The mayor's race alone has 12 hopefuls running for office. With so many candidates on the ballot, for whom do you vote?

Also, you might say, "Why bother?" The answer lies in our history. The founders of this country wrote an imperfect constitution; only a select few could vote, but it was a great start. Amendments to the Constitution gave all citizens over the age of 18 the privilege to cast a ballot.

Although certain charac-

teristics such as sex, race, religion, and education help to determine the way people vote, race is the most reliable predictor of voter choice. Religion is almost equal to race in predictability, followed by education.

Furthermore, voters rely less on political parties to pick their candidate and more on personal judgement.

Considering it took nearly 200 years for some of us to have the opportunity to vote, you would think more citizens would participate. Not so.

In the United States presidential election of 1988, slightly more than 50 percent of the registered voters voted, a rate far lower than those of other industrial democracies. This low turnout should be a source of

embarrassment to our country and to all elected officials.

One of the main reasons that people in the United States don't vote is that they have not registered. According to a 1984 Gallup poll, 31 percent of those who did not vote had never registered.

Many Americans don't exercise one of their basic freedoms. If you have never voted, register. If you are registered, VOTE.

Hot days and hot campaign speeches may make the election process and candidate selection seem difficult. Just remember, it's your right and your privilege to have a voice in the political process; it's your duty to yourself and your country to vote.

Dixie Herron

News

Gone Swimming...

Brian Huckaby of Kappa Sigma fishes the pieces of the fraternity's banner out of the mall fountain. Chris Chandler, president of Kappa Sig, says the fraternity isn't sure who the culprit is, although they have some suspicions.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS



SGA has full Fall agenda

By MIKE WILSON
Contributing Writer

Although coming to terms with 1988's budget cut is still difficult, Barry Montgomery, Student Government Association president, is optimistic.

"We have been assured that the steadiness of enrollment may give us some of our money back," Montgomery said. "I definitely don't think we'll be cut any more."

SGA fall plans include coupon booklets for students. The coupons are redeemable at many Shreveport and Bossier businesses.

The SGA also sponsors the book exchange, which Montgomery said is doing well. "We've almost turned a \$9,000 profit."

The SGA's calendar for fall and spring includes sponsoring a blood drive and Drug Abuse

Awareness Week.

A new edition to the spring agenda involves recruiting former members of Congress to appear as guest speakers for seminars and symposiums. "This will be a good opportunity for students who are politically inclined, as well as other students," Montgomery said.

With the rising cost of tuition and books, the SGA is working to support student loan funding. "I want to be able to go to area businesses for some of the funding," Montgomery said. "I think if there is any extra money, the businesses should be willing to donate it to the school for higher education. I think this has to be our highest priority."

Anticipating an exciting semester, Montgomery said, "We've got a lot to look forward to at LSUS. We're really getting on track to a more unified and enthusiastic campus life."

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The LSUS

INTERDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL CHORUS

will host its 4rd Annual Gospel Musical at LSU-S, University Center in the U.C. Theater, 1st floor, Monday, Oct. 8, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest SOLOS-CHOIRS-GROUPS will appear

Tickets are on sale now for \$1.00 For any additional information, CONTACT U.C. 232 STUDENT ACTIVITIES

This event is sponsored by the Love Alive Fellowship Club.

Entertainment

Briefs

The Baptist Student Union will have Lunchencounter on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Wayne DuBose will speak.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Splash Bash on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the BSU building located in the southwest corner of campus. The event will include different types of water games. Everyone is welcome.

An Organizational Anything Goes will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the H&PE gym. Teams, consisting of six people, can be all male, all female, or coed. Entry fee is \$10.00 if paid by Sept. 21. Late fee is \$15.00. For more info, see individual club presidents.

An Intramural mens and womens doubles tennis tournament will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. on the campus courts. Entry fee is one new can of tennis balls per team.

Fall Fest will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28 in the mall area. There will be plenty of games, food, and beer. Regency will perform Friday night.

A pre-Fall Fest ping pong ball drop will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, during the break. Winners will receive a gallon of daiquiri.

Walt Disney World will be interviewing on campus Thursday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in BH 108.

The LSUS Gospel Chorus will have its third annual fall musical on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Louisiana Ballroom of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the Love Alive Club. For more info, go to UC 232.

Applications and nominations are being accepted through Oct. 5 for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Applications can be obtained from your dean or department chair or from the Student Affairs Office. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible.

Anyone interested in serving as a Student Government Association senator may come by the SGA office upstairs in the University Center and pick up an application.

The Catholic Student Union will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Captain's Room of the University Center. New members are welcome.



Jazz fans rejoice. Your prayers have been answered.

Come to the LSUS Theater tomorrow night and you just may think you've died and gone to Heaven.

The renowned Turtle Island String Quartet will take the stage at eight, serving up its unique blend of rock, classical, bluegrass, and yes, jazz.

The group shatters all preconceptions of what a string quartet should be, as

indicated by its being named Outstanding Jazz String Quartet by Jazz Times magazine, and by the 1988 Grammy nomination the group received for best arrangement of Night in Tunisia.

The group, touring to promote "Skylife", its third album for the Windham Hill label, features violinists Darol Anger and David Balakrishnan, Katrina Wreede playing

viola, and Mark Summer on cello.

Tickets, which sale for \$6 to LSUS students, \$8 to LSUS faculty and staff, and \$10 to the general public, are available at KDAQ's business office in the LSUS University Center, Sooto Records, Nightcap Music, Southfield Music, and Shreveport Music. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

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Sports



Patrick Defee tries to outshoot the competition at last Wednesday's pool tournament. Brandon McCallister took first place, with second place going to Trenton Redstone.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Extramurals now a reality

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

LSUS will again be represented in the River Cities Extramural League. Centenary, Job Corp, Southern, Bossier Parish Community College, the Air Force Base, and the Med School have all committed to participate in this year's seven-man flag-football league.

Tryouts for the LSUS team will be held Monday, September 24, on the football field from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. According to extramural head Kurt Rensink, "We will try to have 10-12 people on each team. If there is enough interest, fielding two teams is definitely a possibility for us. Last year was extremely successful and this year should be as well."

John Bridges, captain and first team All-American for last year's team, is "very excited."

"We are going to have a pre-season controlled scrimmage Tuesday, and if we can get two teams formed, it would be great," Bridges said. "Eventually we will pick members from each LSUS team to represent us nationally at tournaments. We already have a bid to the National Championship."

THE RESULTS OF THE FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES TO DATE ARE:

SEPT. 10

- Game 1: Who Knows? defeated Phi Delta Theta 6 to 0
Players of the game: Richard Bond and Tommy Dowd
Game 2: Dirty White Boys defeated Who Knows? 24 to 7
Players of the game: Freddie Windmer and Tony Hobson
Game 3: I Phelta Thi defeated BS 28 to 8
Players of the game: Billy Walker and Tim Britt
Game 4: LSUMC IV defeated Raging Senioritis 28 to 0
Players of the game: Mike Bruce and Chris Courtney
Game 5: Scut Monkeys defeated OB/GYN due to forfeit
Game 6: Dirty White Boys defeated Cobra due to forfeit

SEPT. 11

- Game 1: Duke's Boys defeated Dirty White Boys 12 to 7
Players of the game: Freddie Widmer and David Ballard
Game 2: Phi Mu CoRec defeated Just Do It 7 to 0
Players of the game: Rick Lancaster and Sharon Bowman
Game 3: CCC defeated Cadaver Cowboys 27 to 0
Players of the game: Brian Williams and Kenny Lutselq
Game 4: Scut Monkeys defeated Raging Senioritis 36 to 0
Game 5: Natural Killers defeated Rehab 20 to 0

SEPT. 12

- Game 1: Cobra defeated Kappa Epsilon 14 to 8
Players of the game: Andy Bowman and Robert Morris
Game 2: Phi Mu defeated The Team 14 to 0
Players of the game: Barbara (BJ) Horne and Natalie McClain
Game 3: Phi Van Halen defeated BS 28 to 19
Players of the Game: John Murray, Rick Lancaster, and Mike Johnson
Game 4: LSUMC IV defeated Rehab due to forfeit

SEPT. 13

- Game 1: Who Knows? defeated Kappa Sigma 44 to 8
Players of the game: Dave Kerr and John Moore
Game 2: Phi Van Halen defeated Duke's Boys 20 to 6
Players of the game: Todd Poland and Hank Johnson
Game 3: Delta Beta Rho defeated Just Do It 20 to 8
Players of the game: Christine Bryson and Christi May
Game 4: Natural Killers defeated Cadaver Cowboys 20 to 0
Game 5: CCC defeated OB/GYN 21 to 0

SEPT. 17

- Game 1: Dirty White Boys defeated Kappa Sigma 8 to 6
Game 2: Cobra defeated Who Knows 18 to 6
Players of the game: Jeff Gillmore and Dale Kaiser
Game 3: Delta Beta Rho defeated Just Do It 25 to 12
Players of the game: Christine Bryson and Andrea Scroggins
Game 4: LSUMC IV defeated OB/GYN 27 to 6
Players of the game: Joe Washram and Allen Partin
Game 5: Natural Killers defeated Scut Monkeys 13 to 12

SEPT. 18

- Game 1: Dirty White Boys defeated Delta Beta Rho Guys 27 to 18
Game 2: Duke's Boys defeated I Phelta Thi 26 to 12
Players of the game: Parker Hawkins and Billy Walker
Game 3: Natural Killers tied CCC 13 to 13
Player of the game: Chip Rimmer
Game 4: Scut Monkeys defeated Rehab Guys 14 to 12
Players of the game: Jim Coughran and Russell Bienvenu
Game 5: Delta Beta Rho CoRec defeated Phi Mu CoRec 7 to 6
Players of the game: Christine Bryson and Rick Lancaster

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MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES... "THE 49 CLUB"	8-12	ALL SHOTS \$1.25	LADIES \$3	BAR DRINKS	
			25¢ DRAFT 8pm-12		

SEPT 21 & 22 - NO ENTERTAINMENT
 DRINK SPECIALS: 50¢ DRAFT \$1.25 BAR DRINKS!

Golf gets first win

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

The LSUS Division III golf team earned a place in school history Monday, as they defeated Grambling State 317-369, giving LSUS its first intercollegiate win.

Despite near-record heat and occasional rain, the team, coached by Bob Stevens, managed to capture the victory in just over four hours at the Huntington Park Golf Course.

Chris Bianca, junior public relations major and the team's number one player, took individual honors with a three over par 75.

Tim Ledford, also of LSUS, finished second overall with a

final score of 80.

The Grambling team, lead by Steve Stroud of Chandler, Arizona, played poorly throughout the tournament. Stroud, who finished with 88 for the day, said, "Some of the other golfers said the course was tough, and we knew LSUS would be tough to beat because they are playing at home on their own golf course."

Grambling also played the tournament without a coach. The team's coach quit earlier in the year and no replacement has been found.

Reginald Harper of Grambling said that the absence of a coach was "definitely a drawback", but he added that the team simply didn't play well.

"LSUS deserved to win; they just played better," Harper said.

Although the LSUS team was happy with the win, they did find room for improvement. Stevens said he was thrilled with the win and proud for the school, but that the team would have to shoot better to win again.

Stevens added that the season is still young and although the team is not playing to its potential, he feels they will be very competitive in future tournaments.

"I think if we can shoot below 300 as a team, we can compete with almost anyone," Stevens said.

Bianca was just happy that the team won. "We didn't play well, but I'll take it."



Golf team members Bo Griffies (foreground) and Mark Mueller take a few practice swings before the tournament against Grambling.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Delta Beta Rho granted reprieve

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

Friday, Sept. 14, was a day of relief for the Delta Beta Rho flag-football team. The appeal of their suspension for profanity resulted in the Delta Beta Rho team being once again allowed to play intramural flag-football.

The committee that overturned the ejection consisted of two faculty members, two officials, and members from two independent teams, one sorority team, and one fraternity team. Two members of the committee, who were directly involved with the conflict, voluntarily abstained from voting.

Kurt Rensink provided evidence against the DBR team. "The committee obviously felt like Delta Beta Rho was treated unfairly, although I don't necessarily agree with that decision," Rensink said. "It was those bleeding heart liberals who let them back in."

The Delta Beta Rho team will still lose 40 sportsmanship points, which would leave them ineligible for post season play.

"We will prove to the league that we can behave ourselves for the rest of the season," said John Bridges, team captain, and acting defense attorney for DBR. "We will petition the board to let us participate in post season play."

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Lt. J.C. Davis explains the finer points of the Shreveport Police Department to Ruth Dornier at last Thursday's Career Day.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

WORD PROCESSING WORDSEARCH

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array?

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